

Naive Man Is Woman's Worst Enemy, Prof. Advises

By LINDA WEINER
Staff Writer

"Man has always been and is now your worst enemy — fight him tooth and nail!" John Harlow, associate professor of general business, advised the predominately female audience at Spotlight Series Thursday afternoon.

Harlow was the guest speaker on a panel, which discussed "The Wasted Sex." Harvey Bunke, associate professor of general business, and H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology, were the regular panel members.

Women are the wasted sex, declared Harlow, and this position of inferiority has been established by men throughout history.

"St. Paul made little distinction between women and slaves in his writings," illustrated Harlow.

"In the Middle Ages," he continued, "woman was regarded as the root of confusion — a confusion to be dodged, but nevertheless a confusion."

Harlow contended there is no evidence to support these historical attitudes.

"England has never had a bad queen, but there have been many kings who were failures," he said.

Because fewer women are striving for professional and executive positions than before, Harlow feels there is a retreat in the drive for women's rights. He attributes this to the wider scope of the middle class.

When the middle class had strict mores against women entering professional fields, the initiative for women's rights came from the females in this class, Harlow explained.

The middle class has expanded now and includes a larger part of the population. These added parts have many attitudes towards women and this "dilution" has weakened the drive for equal rights by women, he said.

"This retreat is tragic for the woman who has the talent to achieve top positions," explained Harlow.

The solution, according to him, is for women to unite and form their own attitudes. They must stop going to man, "their natural enemy," for advice.

Saunders, although he said he essentially agreed with Harlow, accepted the job of the "devil's advocate," the devil being man in the discussion.

"I will propose that man is the naive, manipu-



The Wasted Sex?

lated sex," he said, "and that women have chosen their own roles themselves."

Saunders presented the results of sociological research that showed there was a natural division of labor within the family.

"Women are given the internal role in the family," Saunders explained, "and man receives the external role that meets with elements outside the family."

Bunke added the argument that the waste of talent is not restricted to women. The high unemployment rates indicate that men's talents are being wasted also.

Bunke questioned the proposition that women's position in America was as tragic as Harlow had indicated. The American ideal is to have freedom and leisure time to create and enjoy culture, said Bunke.

"My wife would disagree, but I propose that women have more of this leisure time than men," he said.

The question of the standards of middle class morality must also be considered, added Bunke. The home, which plays a vital role in civilization, needs a woman to make it function smoothly.

"Bunke's argument is subtle, which proves how

dangerous your enemy is," Harlow pointed out. There were only a few males in the audience of about 40.

Refuting Bunke's statement that two careers in a family create high divorce rates, Harlow stated that the lowest divorce rate is between two Phi Beta Kappas who are both employed.

Harlow quoted the solution for the waste of female talents offered by Howard Bowen, president of Grinnell College.

Talented women who will not be fulfilled as housewives have three alternatives, according to Bowen: they can stay single, which is considered unacceptable but can lead to a happy life; they can marry and not have children; or they can marry and have children and also follow a career.

Harlow pointed out that the last alternative is the most difficult and requires consideration by the husband.

During the question period after the panel discussion, several women in the audience agreed with the panel's general conclusion that their talents would probably be wasted because of male prejudices.

The men in the audience made no comment.

Shaff, Riley Debate Iowa Apportionment

By PAULINE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The Shaff Plan if adopted by the people of Iowa, would provide them with a fair system of legislative districting with one house based on area and the other on population, according to State Senator David O. Shaff (R-Clinton), author of the plan.

The plan would not be fair to the people of the state because it would promote deadlock, the status quo and a weakened state government, according to State Representative Thomas Riley (R-Cedar Rapids).

Those views were expressed by the two legislators in a debate on the merits of the Shaff Plan in the House Chamber of Old Capitol Thursday night. They were introduced by Gene Krekel, president of the Young Republican League, which sponsored the debate.

Under the Shaff plan, the Senate would have 58 members; county lines would be crossed to keep the

districts close to equality. The House would consist of 99 members, one from each county.

The Shaff Plan is a constitutional amendment and, as such, has to be submitted to the vote of the people. It has already passed the required two sessions of the General Assembly.

Shaff said that the cities of the state would have more power



David Shaff

because the Senate, which has the authority to confirm appointments made by the governor, will be based on population.

To this Riley countered that when a county of 8,000 has representation in the House equal to a county of 270,000 it cannot be labeled fair. He said that the population movement trends in Iowa would only add to the under-representation of the urban area of the state.

Shaff complained that while there are those who oppose the plan bearing his name, none of them have come up with a satis-

factory alternative.

To this Riley said that he would favor a plan which would place counties, with the exception of the nine largest, in units of four for purposes of electing the Senate, with the House based on population. He said the Shaff plan ignores the fact that bills have to pass both houses to become law with either house having the power to defeat any bill.

Rep. Swisher Pleads Guilty; Tax Charges

DAVENPORT — Rep. Scott Swisher, Iowa City attorney, pleaded guilty in U. S. district court Thursday to a charge of not filing federal income tax returns within the time required by law for the years 1957-1960.

Immediately following Swisher's plea, Max Putnam, his Des Moines attorney, asked the court for an early pre-sentence inquiry into the case. It was granted. This move delayed final sentencing by judge Roy Stephenson.

Swisher, Johnson County's representative in the state legislature, faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a fine of \$10,000 on each of four charges for the four year period. He was released by the court on a \$500 cash bond.

Putnam told reporters in Iowa City:

"Scott Swisher has not been charged with any tax evasion or any tax fraud of any kind whatsoever. The revenue service has had free access to all facts for a year and a half, and after that, Scott is charged with only the misdemeanor of not filing on time.

"The special circumstances surrounding his non-filing completely clear him of tax evasion in any respect, and no such charge is made.

"We have requested an early pre-sentence inquiry into these facts, in order that this case may be finally determined by the court as soon as possible."

Swisher admitted on Sept. 19 that he had failed to file his returns for the years 1957 through 1960 but he said he was in the process of trying to catch up.

'BunaBs'

"BunaBs is here." With that simple statement, The Daily Iowan's secret correspondent within the ranks of the SUI Student Body Crusade for Nicer Living (SUISBCNL) announced the arrival on campus of the miniature mechanical age iconoclasts.

The source refused to say what an iconoclast was.

Attempts by fearless Iowan reporters to find out what the things are for have been in vain. Or maybe they aren't for nothing.

Latest rumor from SUISBCNL headquarters is that six unidentified crows will begin selling BunaBs on campus today. Proceeds from the sales will go to the Student Senate's scholarship fund, Project AID.

SUISBCNL officials stressed that the only official BunaBs are being sold in clear plastic boxes wrapped in paper with the stamp SUI Student Body Crusade for Nicer Living imprinted upon it.

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The Daily Iowan

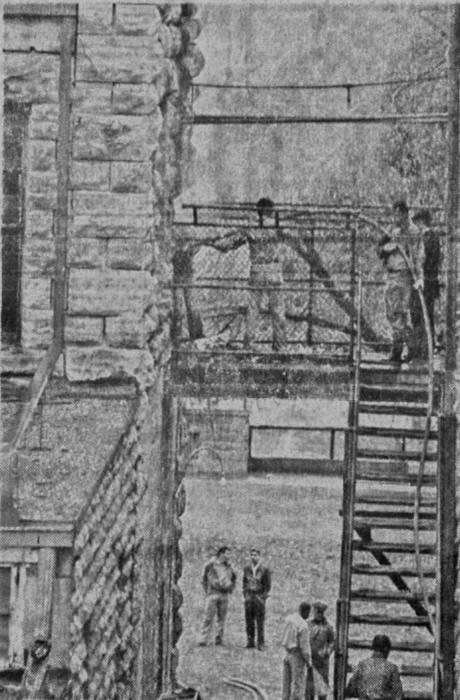
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Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, November 1, 1963



Convicts carry fire hose into the Anamosa Reformatory tailor shop, one of several buildings in which fires were set by inmates Thursday afternoon. About 40 convicts voluntarily aided firemen in extinguishing the fires.

—Photo by Bob Mandell

Disturbance, Fire Erupt In Anamosa

ANAMOSA — One or more fires set by disgruntled inmates on a destructive rampage roared through the two-story tailor shop inside the Men's Reformatory Thursday after a noisy disturbance in the prison yard.

No one was seriously injured. No shots were fired by the small army of law enforcement officers summoned to the scene to reinforce prison personnel.

Complaints about food and its preparation and commissary prices apparently touched off the outbreak, officials said.

They said the building was heavily damaged, as was an adjoining structure which houses the print shop, license plate shop, motor school and laundry.

Equipment had been overturned and damaged in the various shop work areas.

Firemen from Anamosa, about 20 in all, and some 40 inmate volunteers fought the smoky fire, using hose lines strung over the outside walls.

Lloyd Hoyle, reformatory business manager and highest ranking official on the scene, blamed the outbreak on "an accumulation of gripes."

In Des Moines, the State Board of Control said in a statement that it had entered into discussions on changing work schedules for inmates in the industries at the reformatory and at the State Penitentiary.

"This was exploratory only and was not to be put into effect until everyone concerned had agreed to it," the statement said.

"Yesterday news of this leaked at the Anamosa institution and the inmate body as well as the staff

were under the impression that these work changes were to be made at once.

"This upset the inmate body and there were disturbances which occurred today in protest to the new work schedule.

The board said it was informed that "everything is under control at the reformatory."

Gov. Harold Hughes said that from what he had heard about the schedule changes it "doesn't make sense to me" that that was the reason for the disturbances.

Board members planned to go to the reformatory today to investigate.

Hoyle called the uproar a disturbance — "not a riot."

He said he had no idea how many of the institution's 968 inmates were involved in the destruction, but he credited the volunteer fire fighters with getting the fire under control.

Hoyle would not comment on whether the fire or fires were deliberately set by the inmates, but other sources said there were clear indications this was the case.

Gas Explodes; Injures 100's

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An explosion rocked the packed Indianapolis Coliseum Thursday night, killing at least 55 persons. Heavy equipment was being moved in to seek more bodies under the debris.

Fire Chief William Lynch said 55 bodies had been removed from the blast-shattered piles of bleachers and structural concrete.

The injured, estimated in the hundreds, were rushed to hospitals in taxis, ambulances, cars and buses.

First reports said gas had exploded under the expensive box seat section.

Deputy Sheriff Bernard Gohman said indications were that the gas exploded under the refreshment stand beneath the seats.

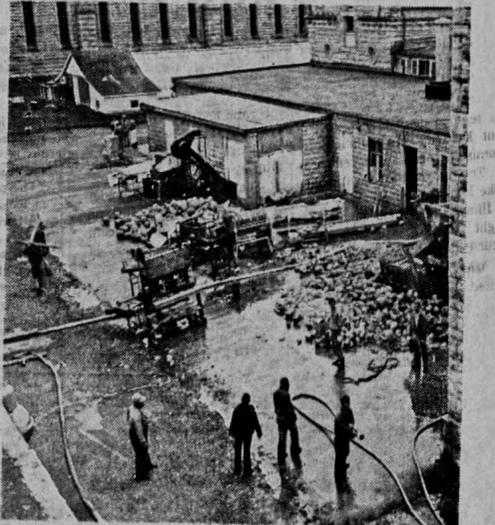
The blast ripped out a 50-foot section of high-priced box seats at one side of the arena. Giant chunks of concrete from the arena's foundation were hurled into the air and smashed down on the spectators.

The explosion occurred as the finale of the show was being presented, and the entire company of 48 skaters was on the ice. A spectator, Paul Sims of Carmel, said as far as he could tell no performers were injured.

The audience was estimated at 6,000 persons. The Coliseum seats about twice that number.

Following the blast, a small fire broke out but was extinguished quickly.

The outside of the building remained intact.



Anamosa Reformatory convicts aid firemen in quelling fires set by inmates at the prison Thursday afternoon. Fires were set in several buildings, including the prison cannery, left, which was canning pumpkins, and the prison print shop, right. Damage to the buildings was extensive.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Troops To Stay In Europe—JFK

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy declared Thursday it is U.S. policy to keep American combat forces in Germany at their present strength. He said there may be some reduction in non-combat forces.

The policy, Kennedy said, is to "maintain six divisions in Germany as long as they are required."

Asked about troop reductions in the Far East, Kennedy said the schedule calls for removing 1,000 men from Viet Nam by the end of the year. The first withdrawal he said, would be of about 250.

As far as other forces are concerned, he went on, there would have to be more study. He noted that "we are able to move about the world much faster" and that new planes would increase airlift capacity much more.

Kennedy spoke at a news conference Thursday in comment on a deluge of reports from Europe that the United States would pull some of its forces out of West Germany.

These reports came out of Paris, where NATO has its headquarters. They followed rumors sparked by Exercise Big Lift, that took a complete division to Europe by air, plus a speech by Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric a week ago Saturday in Chicago.

changes in American military forces overseas lies ahead.

But on the scene in Germany last week, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance both gave renewed assurances that the United States was not going to cut its 250,000-man ground forces in Europe.

Kennedy recalled that six combat units were sent to Germany as reinforcements during the Berlin crisis of 1961. He said that was done to help meet the deficiency of other NATO members in meeting their commitments at "a very crucial time."

"In short, we intend to keep our forces in Germany as they are today, that means combat forces."

Any troops brought back, Kennedy went on, would consist of supply forces and the like.

Kennedy commented on other current problems:

● CUBA — Kennedy said he cannot comment on Fidel Castro's statement that he has captured some Central Intelligence Agency agents and plans to execute them.

● WHEAT — The President said negotiations on the wheat sale to the Soviet Union are "very extensive."

Today's News Briefly

ALGIERS — Algerian and Moroccan chiefs of state returned home Thursday from the Bamake conference with expressions of satisfaction about the cease-fire agreement in their war.

Cheering crowds welcomed President Ahmed Ben Bella in Algiers and Moroccan King Hassan II in Rabat.

With shooting formally ordered to end at midnight tonight Ben Bella said "We got what we wanted, first of all peace and confirmation of the rightness of our position."

OEIWEIN — Efforts by the Young Democrats of Fayette County to set up a debate on the Shaff Plan between Gov. Harold Hughes and State Sen. David Shaff (R-Clinton) have been unsuccessful, it was announced Thursday.

Robert Lyon, of Oelwein, committee chairman in charge of the proposed debate, said Shaff had agreed to the debate, but the governor, a Democrat, had not.

The debate on Shaff's plan for legislative reapportionment, will be voted on Dec. 3.

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic and Republican leaders teamed up Thursday to try to head off deep cuts in President Kennedy's \$4.2-billion foreign aid bill by offering a compromise amendment to reduce the total by \$385 million.

The move was spearheaded by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and GOP leaders Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Mansfield said he feared heavy cuts in the program might "jeopardize if not destroy" one of the principal basis of security and international welfare.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The Soviet delegation to the United Nations, in a note to the U.S. delegation, denied Thursday night that three of its members had taken part in a spy plot. It protested that they had been arrested illegally.

A Soviet delegation source said the three would leave today in response to a U.S. demand that they get out of the country quickly. Informed sources said they would take off from New York City tonight.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Bobby Gene Baker, onetime U.S. Senate page boy now under Senate investigation, says the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) made him a gift of several thousand dollars, an Oklahoma City newspaper reported Thursday.

The Oklahoma City Times, in a copyrighted story, said Baker, former U.S. Senate majority secretary, came here two weeks ago to confer with Robert S. Kerr Jr. and Dean A. McGee, the late senator's son and business partner, respectively.

Santa Claus gets rival, Halloween spirit up

"ARISE AND FOLLOW ME, for I am the Great Pumpkin!" Imagine waking up at 2 a.m. Halloween Eve with a large figure covered by a sheet shouting this in your face. At first we were surprised, then puzzled. We soon found that the "Pumpkin" was actually only a friend wearing a sheet and feeling jolly.

This was not the only instance of a meeting with pumpkins, witches, etc. in the last week. It seems as though everyone has been catching the "Halloween spirit." We noted a car driving around Iowa City with a pumpkin on the top and various Halloween type slogans painted on the sides. We also heard a sorority singing a special serenade of "Halloween carols" and "pumpkin songs" last night.

This is a commendable trend. It almost appears the other holidays have begun to fight back at Christmas, which has been steadily taking away their prestige.

For years Thanksgiving has been losing ground to early Christmas decorations and other preparations. Since Halloween is also feeling the squeeze now it seems the tide is turning.

Charles Schulz, "Peanuts" cartoonist, began the "Great Pumpkin" idea a few years ago when one of his characters, Linus, began waiting in a pumpkin patch each Halloween for the Great Pumpkin to visit him. The Pumpkin, Linus says, only visits one patch in the country each year. The patch is chosen on the basis of "sincerity," but "neatness counts."

Schulz has done a fine job in creating a "rival" to Santa Clause so that Halloween may fight on an equal footing. Perhaps now someone could invent a character to champion the cause of Thanksgiving, like a "Big Turkey" or the "Cranberry Crusader."

Another cartoon series has already created a holiday that could be a possible ally with Thanksgiving and Halloween — Sadie Hawkins Day, Nov. 17. In Al Capp's "Li'l Abner" this is the day when any maiden may marry any bachelor she is able to capture.

Maybe if one of those girls caught Santa, she could keep him at home until a week or so before Dec. 25. This would solve the whole problem.

—Jon Van

The Bokaro steel mill and aid to India

By **BISWANATH SHAW**
(Mr. Shaw is currently working toward a master's degree in Journalism. After earning the degree he plans to return to his job as a public relations counsel for the Indian Government.)

The United States House of Representatives voted on Aug. 22 to forbid foreign spending for at least a year on any new productive enterprise involving 100 million dollars so that Congress can examine such projects. The U.S. News and World Report in its Sept. 2 issue comments that the principal target of this proposal is the steel mill that India wanted to build with American aid.

The Kennedy administration in fact favored the Indian proposal and wished to build the Bokaro steel mill as an American steel project in India like the other three at Bhilai, Rourkela and Durgapur, built by Russia, West Germany and Great Britain respectively under Indian government management.

Prof. J. Kenneth Galbraith, then ambassador to India, gave the impression that the United States would build the Bokaro steel mill as requested by India. He commented that the United States would commit a great blunder if the Indian re-

quest for the steel project was refused. There has been much controversy on the question of foreign aid for building the Bokaro steel project. The main points of objection are that the government steel mills in India do not function efficiently; that the cost of production is higher than the privately owned steel mills; that the operation of the mill would be difficult due to a shortage of trained technicians in India.

But the main point of objection is a matter of principle, not of facts. It involves the question of American aid to build socialized industries that compete with private industry and whether American taxpayers should be expected to commit their dollars to projects of great size and uncertain prospects.

THE UNCERTAINTY arose from the report of the United States study team by the United States Steel Corp. The steel experts raised a number of points on location of the steel mill, adequacy of transportation, power and water supply and material resources.

The Indian prime minister withdrew the proposal after the

Aug. 22 resolution in order to save the Kennedy administration embarrassment. C. Subramanian, Union minister for steel and heavy industries, announced in the Lok Sabha (the lower house of the Indian Parliament) the Indian Government would build the Bokaro steel project.

M. N. Dastur, steel consultant to government of India, claims his engineering study shows that Gokoro would be capable of producing one of the cheapest steels in the world.

HE SAID THERE is a great deal that could be done within the country to meet Bokaro's requirements. Ninety per cent of the furnaces could be supplied locally along with fabricated steel and a good part of the equipment needed. He described the project as "capital intensive" (requiring long-term investment with delayed profits) and therefore, it seemed improbable that any private party or group of parties would be interested in it. It could only be carried out in the public (government) sector.

Commenting on the report of the United States steel experts, Dastur said the team which studied the Bokaro steel plant issue had made a banker's study of the techno-economic feasibility of the project. It was in no sense a detailed engineering study. The study team made it clear that its costs were based on the assumption that every bit of plant and equipment would come from the United States.

Under the Indian industrial policy resolution of April 1956 a very extensive field of activity is open to private enterprise. Out of the total estimated investment of \$2,184 million of India's three five year plan, the private sector investment is \$861 million compared to \$1,323 million in public sector investment.

THE SHARE OF the private sector steel target under the plan is 3.2 million tons against the total target of 10.2 million tons including the target for the proposed Bokaro steel mill. These facts and figures help to show that in India, private enterprise has got enough scope for development, in spite of the government industrial policy to build basic industries in the public sector. The needs of steel in India are so great in comparison to present production that there

would be no scope for competition between the private and public sectors for years to come. Criticism that the Indian steel mills do not function efficiently is based on incorrect information. There might be certain drawbacks at the beginning, but that does not mean that it will continue forever. Production of finished steel, though it declined from 1.4 million tons in 1957 to 1.3 million tons in 1958, rose to 1.74 million tons in 1959, 2.21 million tons in 1960 and 2.84 million tons in 1961.

Cost of production in mills in the public sector might be more than that of the private sector, due to the fact that the employees in the public sector enjoy better scales of pay and other facilities which are generally denied by private owners in India.

THE SHORTAGE of trained technicians will not obstruct the progress of the steel industry in India as the people have already gained certain knowledge, skill and experience and more and more young men are being trained in steel production both at home and abroad.

In certain quarters, both in India and the United States, it is

argued that the United States' failure to help the Indian steel industry would cripple private business and industry which do most of India's metal fabricating.

Concern has also been expressed that if the American help for the steel mill is not forthcoming, there will be profound repercussions in India after the encouragement given by Professor Galbraith. But the Indian prime minister has clarified the situation by warning critics that there should be no misunderstanding over the refusal of American aid for Bokaro steel project. The suspension of the aid for one year does not indicate any major reversal of American aid policy to India.

The United States aid is available for several public sector projects in India. It is, of course, unfortunate that the United States House of Representatives took such a view of the Bokaro steel project and banned aid for one year when India's need for steel, both for her defense and development projects, is quite essential. India's determination to build the project as an Indian enterprise deserves appreciation, encouragement and all possible assistance from the United States.

Bourjaily book tells of hunter psychology

By **WILLIAM M. MURRAY**
(Mr. Murray is a graduate instructor of English.)
THE UNNATURAL ENEMY, Vance Bourjaily, The Dial Press 1963. Available at Iowa Book and Supply \$5.00

Mr. Bourjaily's new book is only incidentally about hunting, in the way that "Moby Dick" is about whaling, or "Walden" is about how to live on \$28.12½ (the good old days) a year. The book, taken at its face value, relates adventures Mr. Bourjaily had while shooting upland game, even crows, here in Iowa, in Illinois, and in Latin America both alone and with a variety of hunting companions. And, at the level of merely adventure story and partial autobiography, the book is entertaining, in good taste, packed with action and, to anyone who has a feeling at all for hunting, articulates what he has always known were his feelings about the sport.

But to leave the book simply wondering if that's the way Mr. Bourjaily feels about hunting, places to hunt, and his hunting companions, would be to do a

poor job of reading it, barely above the level of gossip and personal confession. Mr. Bourjaily gives us a clue on how to read it. In discussing "Green Hills of Africa" he says "We are far enough away from Hemingway to take his role in the book as it should be taken — as that of a chief character, rather than that of an actual man self-exposed to our enduring hunger for the material of gossip."

THE FOCUS OF THE BOOK is both equally on hunting and on the insights we gain into certain types of men, the narrator included, from their hunting habits and attitudes towards hunting. The narrator discusses three types of hunting neuroses prevalent among modern hunters who do not have the motivations of primitive man for hunting: (1) The Doctor Syndrome, in which a group of professional men buy a cabin by the lake ostensibly for shooting but in reality to get together for a weekend to see how much Jack Daniel they can consume. Bye, bye, birdies; (2)

The St. Valentine's Day Psychosis, in which hunters get together to massacre the birds. Shades of Al, Bugsy and the gang; and (3) The Rhinoceros Horn Complex, in which men see the gun as an extension of their male member, shooting as proof of virility, and bringing home game as a sexual climax.

The narrator himself reveals his own special kind of neurosis. Hunting for him is the pleasure of "acting a series of roles in a continuous private play with real scenery." It is a romance (in the profound sense of the word), a romance with birds, the romance of trying to establish once again some kind of relationship between "the unnatural enemy" — predatory and cut-off man — to nature and certain old natural facts like death, predatoriness, and the sheer physicalness of nature itself and its sufficiency, through rawness, unto itself.

THE NARRATOR is ultimately the focus of the book, and one may discern a growth and regeneration in his character as he

gradually defines his own attitudes to himself about hunting and other hunters. He rejects the three types of modern hunting neuroses; they are unworthy of the ideal he sets for himself as a hunter, though he confesses that he is likely at any given moment to 'sin' by indulging in any of the three. But he is always ashamed when he does so.

The ideal seems to be the acquiring of skill in hunting — if man is but a sojourner in nature he need not be a bungler and a blunderer, and the acquiring a detailed and precise knowledge of the game he shoots, even to its Latin American nomenclature. As Ishmael, in a sense, conquers Moby Dick with the 'cetology' chapters, so the narrator here comes to grips with certain paradoxical facts in his relationship with nature and its token for him, birds, through his knowledge of them. They are alive and warm in flight, but cold and without scent five minutes after death. Why does the narrator perpetrate this 'crime'? The narrator does

not see it as a 'crime,' but as a fact of nature. The token he offers the bird in reparation for his 'crime' is his own disciplining of himself in acquiring the skill and knowledge to shoot it, and eventually to bind it to him for as long as his memory lasts, by knowing its name and naming it. The birds' token is itself; the narrator and the bird both tokens of a larger force — nature.

IN THE FINAL CHAPTER of the book the narrator tries to come to grips with the question of why does he kill? The reviewer recommends reading the chapter.

Though the structure of the book may seem episodic to some, it seems to me to be the most completely whole and most profound of Mr. Bourjaily's books. Readers may object to the relating of too many 'adventures,' as some readers object to the cetology chapters in "Moby Dick" or the elaboration of detail in "Walden." It would be a mistake to read the book as a series of fragmen-

tary essays. One of the delights is to observe the attitudes of the narrator grow and become more defined as he participates in various adventures.

In "Warm Again" the final chapter of the book, we leave the hunting world behind altogether and enter the home of the hunter and his writing studio, where he tries to define his most mature attitudes to what he means by calling himself a hunter.

Mr. Levine's drawings bothered me. It is as if James Thurber did his man and dog drawings for "Walden." Hunting is a serious avocation for those of us who engage in it. Though my own tradition of hunting — the greyhound, the hare and the public ritualistic killing on coursing day — is different from the narrator's, yet I share many of his attitudes towards the sport. Mr. Levine's drawings seem to me not to. However, it is the written word that counts, and that you will enjoy.

Letters to the editor—

Two complain about dorm costs

To the Editor:
I would like to question the legitimacy of dorm costs at SUL. Ames dorms charge only \$660 for room and board whereas the cost here is \$880. Why the difference?

I have been assured that costs are higher because we have better maid service and a phone in every room. But the administration has said that maid service actually saves money. Keeping the room clean fosters a more respectful attitude in the residents, they say. The students in turn treat the rooms more respectfully so that maintenance costs drop. Since the maid service saves money, must we assume that the telephone account for the price differential.

But perhaps the cost figures at Ames are a special case. In fairness, compare SUL with another Big Ten School such as Wisconsin. Here again there is a significant cost drop. Yet the two schools' dormitory set-ups are quite similar.

It seems odd that so many schools have lower dorm costs than ours.

Ken Hixson
Hillcrest, E-8

To the Editor:
This is my third semester in the Quad, and despite frequent grumblings about the quality (or lack of same) of the food, there is no place (barring, of course, the women's residence halls) on campus I would rather live. Much as I enjoy the hallowed, though narrow, halls, and the unique manner in which our heating system functions, there remains a serious obstacle to my continued residence in this classic World War I structure. That obstacle is cost.

This year, rather than being placed in a "double room" with two other roommates, I determined to get a singles which is one-half the size and \$100 more. Thus far I have had no complaints. Of course my bed is a reject from Currier, but on the other hand my sink hardly ever backs up, and my lounge chair has almost all the springs in tact.

I might, in fact, have gone on paying \$980 a year for the room and never batted an eyelash (except to remove an occasional bug that had slipped in through the screen) had I not been shown the costs of comparable rooms in comparable universities. A per-

son living in a ten-year-old dorm at Purdue pays only \$886 a year for a singles room like mine, and \$790 for a small double rather than SUL's price of \$880 for a cramped triple.

At Ohio State and Wisconsin a singles room in a one-year-old dorm costs only \$900 or \$825 respectively. The one thing all these schools have in common is equivalent facilities at lower costs than ours. Oh, yes, don't throw maid service at me. All these schools have that, too.

Granted, I would receive an inferior education at any of these schools, but why must we, the dorm residents, be the ones to absorb the cost of a far superior

university? Wouldn't it be more sensible to lower dorm rates and raise tuition across the board? Or does the administration feel that Quad food compensates for the higher cost of living in an SUL dormitory?

Robert D. Katz, A2
Chicago

Gems of Wisdom

PERFECTION—
Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.
—Michelangelo

Perfection underlies reality. Without perfection, nothing is wholly real.
—Mary Baker Eddy

In this broad earth of ours, Amid the measureless grossness and the slag, Enclosed and safe within its central heart, Nestles the seed of perfection.
—Walt Whitman

THE LAST LAUGH

By **ANNE WITTE**
Coach Burns writes a widely-read column: "YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK." In fact, they read it at Wisconsin, Purdue, and Indiana. If Woody Hayes reads it at Ohio State — PUNT!!!

They call IOWA "The Athens of the Midwest." Take heed! Look what happened to Athens. . . .

With Harry Truman in the shrubbery at Grinnell, and The New Frontier having lost its way in Iowa City (Cambridge vs. SUL); maybe this business of reaching the moon deserves some serious consideration.

Halloween may have been yesterday, but as far as Woody is concerned, the witches will still be riding their brooms when the HAWKS arrive in Columbus.

LET'S GET TOGETHER!
Spent a very enjoyable weekend in Badgerland, even though the Badgers were upset. Their hospitality (G. Simmon, G. Miller, T. Melvin, and gang) was based on our hospitality the previous Sat. Here's to intercollegiate co-operation!

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ANNE

Or so they say

It's easy to understand modern art. If an object hangs on the wall, it's a painting; if you can walk around it, it's sculpture.

The man whose wife doesn't understand him doesn't deserve nearly so much sympathy as does the man whose wife does understand him.

—The Livermore (Calif.) Herald and News

If you try old soldiers just fade away, try getting into your old service uniform.

—The Ovid (N. Y.) Gazette and Independent

If Jackie Kennedy keeps on campaigning long enough in Algiers, Morocco and the Aegean Sea she can be joined by her husband and children next year and she won't have to come back home at all.

—Eagle Grove Eagle



"Aw . . . You just can't be serious . . ."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Friday, November 1**
7 p.m. — International Center Association Panel Discussion: "Should a Developing Nation Adopt a Free or Controlled Economy for its Future Prosperity?" International Center, 219 North Clinton. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.
- Saturday, November 2**
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.
- Sunday, November 3**
2:30 p.m. — Nurses Capping, Main Lounge, Union.
- Monday, November 4**
8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Jean Maderia, Main Lounge, Union.
- Tuesday, November 5**
8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture: "Greek Votive Reliefs," by Professor Bernard Ashmole, Art Building Auditorium.
- Wednesday, November 6**
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti.
- Thursday, November 7**
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti.
- Friday, November 8**
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti.
- Saturday, November 9**
1:30 p.m. — Football: Minnesota (Dad's Day)
8 p.m. — Julie London-Bobby Troup Concert, IMU
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti.
- Monday, November 11**
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

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ZTA Alums To Host Dessert

The alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will honor the pledges of the Alpha Omicron chapter at a dessert Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rinehart, 107 N. Seventh Ave. Mrs. Lucille Lofgren, house director, and Judy Pheelen, A4, San-

born, pledge trainer, will be guests. Miss Jean Paige, an alumna, will be in charge of entertainment. All alumnae in the area are invited, and anyone not contacted may call Mrs. Piercy (7-5365) or Mrs. Zajicek (8-3185).



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Pam Avery, A1, Cedar Rapids to Joe Swanson, A4, Salt Lake City, Beta Theta Pi.

Carol Heeren, A2, Moline, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta to Mart Higgenbotham, E3, Dallas, Tex., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Gloria Shafer, A3, Rockford, Ill. to Jack Pillmore, L1, DeKalb, Ill., Delta Tau Delta.

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Judy Stevens, A4, Iowa City, Alpha Phi to 2nd Lt. William Brandenberger, Danville, Ill., Delta Upsilon, U.S. Army, Ft. Sill, Okla.

ENGAGED

Barbara Eble, A1, Shelby to Bill Lukensmeyer, M1, Hampton, Phi Rho Sigma.

Mike Gleason, A4, Des Moines, Delta Delta Delta to Ray Tiedje, A4, Davenport, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Diane Gellert, B4, Hoistein, Alpha Chi Omega to Cliff Evans, Cedar Rapids.

THETA ALUMNAE

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. George Nagle, Jr., 2010 Glendale Road, at 8 p.m.

Any alumnae who have not been contacted are asked to phone Mrs. William H. Pailes at 8-6942.

MEN'S VESTS—

It looks like even a bigger season for vests this fall and winter. The bright colors, many with brass buttons, are selling fast—as are the tattersall checks in a number of color combinations. And so are suits with matching vests.



Flintstones Hit Campus

Posing in Flintstone costumes for the Delta Chi party Saturday are Don Sulentic, A3, Cedar Falls; Mark McKinney, A1, Gladbrook and John Larson, A2, Ames. The dance will end with the coronation of Mr. and Mrs. Flintstone.

—Daily Iowan Photo

This Week with the Greeks

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority recently pledged six women. They are Maureen Corcoran, A2, Iowa City; Nancy Comber, A1, Grand Rapids; Karin Crew, A1, Moline, Ill.; Kathleen Diddy, A2, Meserve; Susan Paul, A1, Oelwein and Gennene Ver Vais, A2, Iowa City.

BETA THETA PI

The annual Beta Theta Pi "Barn Party" will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Beta house.

Decorations featuring hay, corn stalks, pumpkins, and animals will transform the house into a barn which must be entered by means of a ladder outside.

Selection of the "Favorite Farmer's Daughter" and music by the Dee Jays will highlight the evening.

CHI OMEGA

Thirty members of Psi Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority will join other Chi O's in the celebration of the founding of the chapter at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Saturday. It is the fiftieth anniversary of the Omicron Alpha chapter.

Elizabeth Dyer, National President of Chi Omega, will be present for the day.

The celebration will include a tea at 2 p.m. at the chapter house on the Coe campus and a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Roosevelt Hotel.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Betsy Boardman, A1, DeKalb, Ill., has been elected president of the pledge class of Delta Delta Delta.

Other officers are Sue Wilson, A1, Boone, vice-president; Sue Randall, A1, Broadus, Mont., secretary; Connie Morgan, A1, Joliet, Ill., treasurer; Rochelle Richelieu, A1, Wheaton, Ill., songleader; Kay Whitebook, A1, Moline, Ill., social chairman; B. J. Redfield, A1, Batavia, Ill., activities chairman; and Pam Emerson, A2, Decorah, scholarship chairman.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mrs. Fern Boardway, new house-mother for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was honored at a tea held Sunday, Oct. 27.

Attending the tea were Mrs. Virgil Hancher, Mrs. M. L. Huit, Miss Helen Riech, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Dr. Rhodes Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayek and house-mothers of SUI social fraternities and sororities.

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SAE's Plan 'World Series'

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will sponsor the first game in what it hopes will be an annual World Series softball tournament between sororities Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when Kappa Alpha Theta opposes Gamma Phi Beta.

Pi Beta Phi will play Delta Gamma in the other preliminary game Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega drew byes and will play the respective preliminary winners next week.

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Lubin Paces Phi Ep's, 19-8

Steve Lubin passed the scoring action for Phi Epsilon Pi Sunday as it stopped Alpha Epsilon Pi, 19-8, in fraternity league football.

The Phi Eps also scored an earlier victory over Alpha Epsilon Pi, winning the traditional pledge game 14-19.

Lubin's two touchdown runs, PAT, and TD pass to Marty Wiss, gave the Phi Eps the winning margin. The losers scored on a safety and a pass from Elliot Abrams to Butch Zeidenfeld.

Kenny Versman's passing and running highlighted the pledge victory, while Dan Wolfe intercepted a pass for six points. Mike Herman and Wolfe were the key targets for Versman although Jim Waxenberg scored a PAT on a run.

Alpha Epsilon Pi stole an early 12-0 lead with the pass combination of Lou Perkins to Harvey Silverberg. Rus Kaplan threw to John Alter for the losers' final TD and Silverberg ran for the conversion point.

Davenport Central Still Number One

Apparently only an upset can stop Davenport Central's bid for its second straight Iowa high school football championship.

Although six other teams in the top 10 of this week's Associated Press poll are also unbeaten, the Blue Devils were ranked first by a wide margin in the vote of sports writers and sportscasters.

Davenport Central was voted first on 16 of the 23 ballots cast, a total of 222 points. Des Moines East, the No. 2 team all season, was ranked first on one ballot and had 192 points. East ends its season against Des Moines Roosevelt this week.

Davenport Central faces stiff challenges against Moline, Ill., this week and Cedar Rapids Jefferson in its final test of the season.

Ottumwa continued at third after its 47-21 conquest of Bettendorf, but Cedar Falls — fourth last week — skidded to ninth when it

was whipped by East Waterloo.

Mount Pleasant and Webster City, a pair of unbeaten teams, advanced to fourth and fifth. Atlantic jumped from ninth to sixth after its seventh triumph of the season, and Des Moines Lincoln moved up to seventh.

Decorah, another unbeaten team, climbed to eighth.

Davenport West plunged from seventh to 10th after it was beaten 27-13 by Davenport Central.

How they scored, with points awarded on a 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., basis, and first-place votes in parenthesis:

1. Davenport Central (16) 222
2. Des Moines East (1) 192
3. Ottumwa (2) 170
4. Mount Pleasant 123
5. Webster City (1) 101
6. Atlantic (2) 86
7. Des Moines Lincoln 73
8. Decorah (1) 41
9. Cedar Falls 30
10. Davenport West 26

Others: Boone, Waterloo East, Sioux City Heelan, Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Carroll Kuemper, Missouri Valley, Cedar Rapids Washington, Clarinda, Storm Lake, Denison, Mount Ayr, Elgin Valley, Fort Dodge, Des Moines Tech, Ballard, Bridgewater - Fontanelle, Perry, Manson, Wapsie Vallie, Paragut, Tama-Toledo, Iowa City Regina.

Change Hard For Leo Boivin

NEW YORK (AP) — Until several weeks ago Leo Boivin had the reputation as the hardest body-checker in the National Hockey League.

Then, suddenly, the Boston Bruins' veteran was switched from defense to the forward line. Now, he's absorbing more bodychecks than he's dishing out.

"In a way I have to learn the game all over again," Boivin said Thursday. "I never played left wing before in the NHL and it's quite a change from being a defenseman."

They still talk about the punishing bodycheck that Boivin handed out to Maurice Richard in a playoff game several years ago. That one made the Rocket explode verbally and almost physically.



SEAT 19 PRESS ROW

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Sports Editor

And the "experts" tell us this should be the big weekend of upsets in football across the nation, after we've been suffering upsets four of the last five weeks. After last week's 4-6 mark, it's strictly by intuition this week.

IOWA 24, OHIO STATE 17 — The Hawkeyes suffered a big let-down last week after their battle with Wisconsin and the Buckeyes should have the same feeling this week. Coach Jerry Burns has installed a "new" offense built around sophomore Gary Snook and the Buckeyes will see a different team than the one that lost at Purdue.

MICHIGAN STATE 21, WISCONSIN 16 — Yes, the Badgers should be battling back, but Duffy Daugherty's Spartans have gotten a smell of the Roses, and Duffy would like nothing better than to start off his next five years with an upset of the Badgers. His defense might do it.

ILLINOIS 21, PURDUE 14 — Ron DiGravio was impressive last week, but the No. 2 flag flying at Illinois and Illini Homecoming give the talented Illinois eleven the incentive they really don't even need.

NORTHWESTERN 24, MICHIGAN 7 — The Wildcats are tired of being in and out of the rankings, tired of losing and tired of hearing "If Tommy Myers," but Myers is again the key to Northwestern's success at Ann Arbor.

MINNESOTA 28, INDIANA 13 — The Hoosiers finally beat Cincinnati last week, but their return to conference competition won't be a royal welcome at the hands of the Gophers.

NAVY 24, NOTRE DAME 14 — The Middle's Roger Staubach will prove to the Irish that he is good for more than 57 yards passing which was all he got against Notre Dame last year. Besides, he wants to keep that total offense lead.

TEXAS 17, SOUTHERN METHODIST 7 — The Longhorns like being on top, and don't intend to be the second nationally-ranked team to be knocked off by SMU this season.

AIR FORCE 27, ARMY 21 — The Cadets will find out that the Air Force believes in staying in its place at all times when Falcon quarterback Terry Isaacson takes to "the wide blue yonder."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 17, WASHINGTON 14 — The Trojans have found it tough-going all season, but Pete Beathard will help them prove they're still the best on the Pacific Coast.

MISSISSIPPI STATE 24, ALABAMA 21 — State has been the surprise of the South this season and will like nothing better than beating the up-down Alabama team.

By JIM PIPER
Assistant Sports Editor

With hopes of salvaging the stronger sex's reputation against our blonde bombshell (George Kampling, Bob Moyers, and Gary Spurgeon have all lost previously), I've carefully calculated all of this week's big games. . . now watch Mr. Upset run rampant as usual and make me casualty number four.

IOWA 17, OHIO STATE 14 . . . It will be a close one . . . and who likes to play the Buckeyes at Columbus? However, the Hawks will find "the big play" in contrast to last week and the Hayesmen should be "down" this week after their upset of Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN 14, MICHIGAN STATE 10 . . . The Spartans have the stingiest defense in the Big 10 and it will be another close one. Anyone who saw the Badgers in Iowa City two weeks ago, however, would have a hard time going against them.

ILLINOIS 13, PURDUE 7 . . . In my opinion, the Illini will have come from obscurity to be Big 10 title-holder and Rose Bowl representative by Jan. 1. . . besides, who likes Purdue after last week?

NORTHWESTERN 27, MICHIGAN 6 . . . Tom Myers and company, stunned last week by Michigan State, won't let it happen two weeks in a row. Besides, Michigan has looked anything but impressive so far this season.

MINNESOTA 16, INDIANA 7 . . . The Gophers might not have the most impressive record so far, but they still have a pretty good team . . . looks like a pretty good bet against Indiana's hapless Hoosiers.

NAVY 14, NOTRE DAME 7 . . . Hugh Devore and his Irishmen need this one badly, especially after last week's loss at the hands of Stanford. However, Roger Staubach and his mates have a little too much for the Irish.

TEXAS 21, SOUTHERN METHODIST 0 . . . Southern Methodist has pulled some pretty impressive upsets so far this season . . . don't look for this to be another one. Darrell Royal's Texans have too much going to lose a game like this. Looks like an undefeated season for the Longhorns.

AIR FORCE 10, ARMY 7 . . . This should be a great game . . . in a few years it could rival the Army-Navy game in interest. Considering the Air Force's upset a mighty Nebraska, and the fact they will be gunning to topple their more established foe, I look for a big win for the Airmen at Chicago.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 28, WASHINGTON 10 . . . Any team that can handle a team like Ohio State the way the Trojans did has to be great . . . good luck Washington, you'll need it.

ALABAMA 17, MISSISSIPPI STATE 10 . . . The Crimson Tide had a little trouble with Houston last week before winning 21-13. Mississippi State, on the other hand is having its greatest season. Don't look for them to upset a team like Alabama though.

Oilers-Boston In Big Game

BOSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers will have star halfback Billy Cannon back in action Friday night when they meet Boston in another of their pivotal American Football League battles.

The Oilers take a 5-3 record and a one-game Eastern Division lead into the Fenway Park contest. The Patriots are division runners-up with a 4-4 mark.

In the past two years the teams have tangled in November games with the division lead at stake.

On those occasions Boston had a one-half game edge and Houston, playing at home won both as springboards toward the division crown it has won all three seasons since the AFL was formed.

This time Boston is at home, where it is unbeaten.

Hawks Conclude Drills for OSU

A cold rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Iowa football team Thursday as it completed a long hard week of drills for Saturday's game at Ohio State.

COACH JERRY BURNS said he was impressed with the spirit of the team, which has lost on successive Saturdays to Wisconsin and Purdue.

The running of the backs has been the hardest for weeks and the passing has been the best of the year, Burns said in summarizing this week's practices.

HE SINGLED OUT the running of halfbacks Lonnie Rogers and Bobby Grier.

The Hawkeyes, 35 strong, will embark for Columbus at 1 p.m. today via United Airlines from the Cedar Rapids airport.

Arrival time is 4:30 p.m. (EST). The team will be quartered at Stouffer's University Inn.

A light workout is scheduled for the Hawks Friday morning before their departure to Cedar Rapids.

The traveling squad:
Ends — Cloyd Webb, Tony Giacobazzi, Ivory McDowell, Bill Niedbala, Al Randolph, Cliff Wilder, Lou Williams, Bill Briggs and David Long.

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Quarterbacks — Gary Snook, Fred Riddle and Mickey Moses.

Fullbacks — Bobby Grier, Karlin Ryan and Craig Nourse.

Halfbacks — Lonnie Rogers, Bob Sherman, Paul Krause, Gary Simpson, Dick Dougherty and Karl Noonan.

Place-kicker — Jay Roberts.
Team manager — Jim Buster.

ISU Drills for OSU

AMES (AP) — Iowa State went through a review of a complete game situation Thursday in preparation for Saturday's homecoming football game against Oklahoma State.

Coach Clay Stapleton said he plans to use the same starting lineup he has in earlier games.

Thursday's drill included kicking, offense and a session of goal-line defense against the freshman squad.

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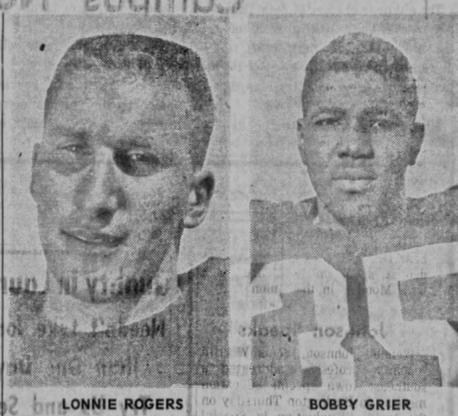
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Campus Notes

Joint Hayride

Young Democrats and Young Republicans have scheduled a joint hayride for tonight for members and their dates. For information concerning time and meeting place, call Jim Rohwedder, ext. 3925, Neil Rains, ext. 4119, or Dave Goetz, ext. 3371, by 4 p. m. today.

Dr. Mariner Speech

SUI Senior Dental Wives will hear Dr. J. M. Mariner, Iowa City dentist, speak on "Fedicare" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union.

Johnson Speaks

Wendell Johnson, Louis W. Hill research professor, addressed a southeast Iowa special education meeting in Burlington Thursday on the topic, "Evaluation in Special Education."

The meeting was sponsored by the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

While in Burlington, Johnson also spoke to the Kiwanis Club on the role of language habits in the development of a sense of personal responsibility.

Closed-Circuit TV

Closed-circuit television will allow 80 journalism students at SUI to "lean over the instructor's shoulder" during a tour of a printing laboratory today.

Ernest F. Andrews, assistant professor in the School of Journalism, will address his Introduction to Mass Communications class via television from the newspaper production laboratory located elsewhere in the same building.

The closed circuit television will be installed and operated by the University's Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction.

Avant-Gard Plays

Two plays representative of the avant-gard movement now prevalent in the modern theatre will be

Goldwater Hits JFK's 'Base Politics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater accused President Kennedy Thursday of playing the basest kind of politics with information about the government because he wants to stay in power.

The President said at a news conference that he stands ready to debate Goldwater or any other Republican who becomes the party's nominee to challenge him for the White House next year.

Goldwater said if he runs, he wants to debate Kennedy. "I would enjoy that very much," the senator told the Women's National Press Club. "We spent nine years arguing with each other and I've sort of missed it."

Goldwater and Kennedy sat on opposite sides of the Senate aisle before Kennedy became president.

Goldwater accused the President of weighing everything the government does on the scales of public relations.

Goldwater's speech and news conference was his last scheduled appearance for a while. The senator, front-runner in polls on possible Republican presidential nominees, is planning a 10-day vacation.

presented Friday in the Studio Theatre.

The first production, directed by Dr. John Terloth, faculty director with the University Theatre, is concerned with life as a "grotesque practical joke constantly pulling away chairs from under man's dignity and reason." It was first presented last week in the Iowa Memorial Union as part of the Festival of Fine Arts.

Action in the second play high-

lights the room in which the scene is set as the main point of attention.

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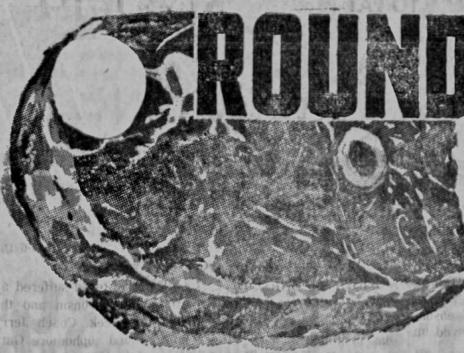
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To: Our University Family
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- Tuesday, November 5, is the day we elect a new City Council in Iowa City.
- Every student, faculty member, and University employee in our "University family" has an interest in this election.
- The thousands of visitors you attract each year, including yourselves, to Iowa City, need to know and remember Iowa City as a friendly city.
- You and your visitors need to be able to drive your automobiles to where you want to go, and be able to park when you get there, without being unduly harassed.
- You want Iowa City to be clean and well-kept so that you will be proud to show your visitors our city.
- Those of you who live "off campus" need to know that you are living in a place, reasonably safe, because your landlord has complied with building codes designed to protect you. You will also depend on many city services for your comfort, health, and safety.
- "All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy." So you will wish to make use of recreational facilities which Iowa City provides for its citizens.
- All of Iowa City is proud of our University, its students, and personnel. We are glad you are here. We hope that you like this city so well that you will always remain here. We feel that your talents would be used in making our city the best.
- If you are eligible to vote November 5, you will want to vote for candidates who want the best for you during your stay in Iowa City, whether it be for one year or a lifetime.
- John Wilson, a candidate for City Council, is a University graduate. The Navy sent him to Iowa City in 1942. After the war he moved back here because he liked Iowa City better than any of the other places he had lived. He has been a business man here for 17 years and has the best interest of our University and city, foremost in his mind. Your vote to elect John Wilson will help put a REAL FRIEND of the University on our City Council.

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Markham Says World Opinion Is Possible

Mass communications reach an ever widening world audience faster and more efficiently than ever before, but a lack of understanding between cultures poses a serious problem to international communicators that must be resolved.

James W. Markham, professor of journalism, declared Thursday that this is one of today's key problems in the world in a talk before the Iowa City Rotary Club.

"The probability that peoples can learn to speak to other peoples in a framework of common reference and sympathetic understanding—a probability that once seemed very remote—would appear to hinge upon whether there exists a working number of common attributes, interests and aspirations among all mankind," he said.

The work of sociologists and cultural anthropologists demonstrate, he added, that group values and cultural customs are so varied and different among the world's peoples that they provide "an insuperable barrier to simultaneous communication with any real degree of mutual comprehension."

Yet some research indicates that in spite of environmental diversity, certain common denominators exist in the lives and aspirations of humanity wherever it may be found," he said.

If this is borne out, he said, it will mean a significant milestone in international communications.

"It will mean that simultaneous messages can be transmitted over international channels in a way that will have substantially the same meaning for the Zulu, the Eskimo, the Manhattan socialite or the president of General Motors.

"It means that we will have the basis for the development of a world consensus, or a world public opinion."

"Millions of formerly backward peoples are experiencing an awakening of social and political awareness," he noted, with millions of youngsters learning to read and write.

What are they going to read? he asks. "Honestly in the communications media will not just happen. Somebody has got to dig in and help," Markham said.

Prof. Flays Taxes, Unions

Americans are "hell bent on the highest standard of living possible," proclaimed Herman Finer, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, Thursday night.

The part economics plays in political science was discussed in a third and final lecture in the Shambaugh Lecture Series in the Senate Chamber of Old Capital.

Finer, a native of England, told an SUI audience that the economic systems of Russia and the United States are standing apart.

Commenting on our form of government, Finer wondered if anyone realized that "every right we demand takes an act of government." He also asserted that taxes were originally levied to raise money and that now taxation is a great physical weapon used by the government to add or detract from the consumers' buying power.

The professor claimed that labor unions in this country are too strong. "In this country labor unions say to employers, 'now you get what's left over after you give us what's just!'"

Finer stated that, "most of human history is a history of communistic endeavor with the poor pooling activities to get more."

In summing up his position Finer said that one should not be too quick to criticize; he, himself has "never met a lazy empire builder."

Clement G. Kupka, SUI Worker, Dies

Clement G. Kupka, 61, of 222 S. Lucas, long-time SUI employe, died Wednesday night in Mercy Hospital. He had been a patient since last week.

Kupka was employed for 21 years as a repairman at the University Physical Plant. He was also a trustee of Local 12 of the SUI Employees Union.

Kupka was born July 15, 1902, in Riverside, the son of Joseph and Anna Beranek Kupka.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

The body is at the McGovern-Dwyer Funeral Home.

Dad of the Year

Application blanks for SUI Dad of the Year are due today at the New Information desk of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Students wishing to nominate their fathers should include in their information—their name, address and phone number; their father's name, address and phone number; the names of any brothers and sisters also attending SUI; the college or university their father was graduated from, if any, and their father's occupation.

3 Americans Feared Lost In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Vietnamese officer Thursday spurred the hunt for three missing U.S. Army men, believed to be prisoners of the Communist Viet Cong, by offering his units \$3,000 for their rescue.

Brig. Gen. Huynh Van Coa posted the reward.

A massive air and ground search already was under way in the deep south area where a government company was overwhelmed and the American advisers vanished Tuesday.

The Americans were Capt. Humbert R. Versace of Baltimore, Md.,

LT. James N. Rowe of McAllen, Tex.; and Sgt. Daniel L. Pitzer of Spring Lake, N. C.

Vietnamese survivors said both the officers were wounded in the skirmish. There was an unconfirmed report that Pitzer, a medic, also was hit.

Fragmentary reports from villagers said all three were seen walking along with their hands tied behind their backs after the Tuesday engagement, fought near Tann Phu, 140 miles southwest of Saigon.

Casualty estimates of the 120-man Vietnamese company were revised to 16 known dead, 32 wounded and 34 missing — evidently killed or captured.

The Communists had lined up the 16 dead along a river bank. AP saw the bodies, said there were indications the group may have been wounded in the fight and shot to death later.

City Council Candidates Are Endorsed

Pat Foster, president of the board of the Council Manager's Association, reported Thursday that the board endorsed all six candidates for the three vacancies on the Iowa City council.

The six candidates are William C. Hubbard, Richard W. Burger, James H. Nesmith, John B. Wilson, Richard D. Eckhardt and Eric E. Bergsten.

Foster stated that "one should keep in mind that the CMA is not a political action group. It is simply an organization representing all of the people of this community

who believe in efficient, honest municipal government. The CMA is interested in electing the kind of councilmen each one of us can respect and admire — the kind of councilmen whose integrity and ability and unselfish interest in this community is unquestioned." Foster reported that the board was convinced that all six candidates are dedicated to upholding the Council Manager System of municipal administration.

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